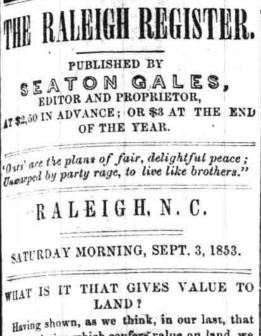


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it is population which confers value on land, we persproceed to inquire what course of policy is best calculated to increase it. The let-alone doctrine was strictly adhered to, and faithfully pursued by this State, from the earliest times until within a few years, and turned out a comniete failure ; while a little effort, which was commenced at the legislative session of 1848-'9, already borne valuable fruits, which we see stibilited in the general improvement of town and country. At no former period has the face of the country worn so promising an aspect, or the general prosperity been at all equal to what it's at present. This hopeful state of things a doubtless attributable, in a considerable degree, to the general prosperity of the world, which has resulted from the discovery of gold in California and Australia, but, also, in perhaps equal degree, to the internal improvements completed and in progress, and the enterprises they have stimulated. For, how could we profit by the external prosperity of the world. the rise in prices, and the improved condition of the foreign markets, if our natural elements of wealth remain sealed up ? Let the demand and the price of our products rise ever so high, it will avail nothing if we are unable to reach the market. We should be like the cripple at the Pool of Siloam, who, when the waters were stirred, had no one to help him in.

Several of the new States, North and South involved themselves heavily in debt, some fifteen years ago, by borrowing money for internal improvements ; much of the money thus tained was squandered by unprincipled

ple have a prejudice against all sorts of bookish ! A locofoco correspondent of the New men-against lawyers, doctors and editorsagainst book-farming, and book-learning, and events which led to the recent Whig triumph in book-worms. Whatever comes of books is this District. Among other things he says :

shrewdly suspected of being at war with plain common sense, if not common honesty. But, after all, the book men lead and govern the anti-book men; and the only way for the latter to know that they are lead and governed well, is to become book men themselves, in self-defence. "Knowledge is power," and those who are destitute of knowledge cannot hope to retain power, although they may have inherited it, or had it thrust on them by fortune. In

spite of their short-sighted vigilance, it will slip through their fingers, and pass over to the possession of those who have knowledge. The prejudice of the people against bookish

men is unreasonable, though not unnatural. Schooling now and then makes a fool of a man. but that is not the general effect. Ordinarily it qualifies him for higher spheres of duty and usefulness, for which he had no more natural aptitude than a mass of iron ore has for sawing wood or chiseling marble. In the raw state, without education, the man, in fact, is as useless as the iron ore. Let the people be educated, then, if we expect them to turn to account the rich materials of wealth which nature has strewn around them. Education cannot be too widely diffused, or the standard of intelligence be raised too high.

We insist on educating the people as a means of rendering their labor productive, as well as of diversifying its nature. Intelligent workers are always on the look-out for means and appliances for shortening the process by the aid of machinery. In the United States, we plant corn, and reap wheat, oats and rye by machinerv, which enables one man to perform the labor of ten. In the West Indies, the hoe is used exclusively, and the plow is almost unknown; the consequence is, that breadstuffs are exported from this country to that, notwithstanding that labor is five times as dear here as there, and our soil by no means as rich

as theirs. But we have other suggestions to offer, which we shall reserve for another occasion.

MR. GEORGE SAUNDERS. This individual, of flibustiering and interven-

ion notoriety, says the "Richmond Times," has received his commission as Consul to Lon-Saunders was denounced as a "Buccaneer," pirate, &c., by the administration organ to establish a new and additional organ of de-tered the ball of the hand near the wrist, and Bonds," to the undersigned in New York, directed at Washington, a few months ago, but this did mocratic sentiment at the capital, and that a in a diagonal direction came out between the not prevent President Pierce from bestowing an ments avowed in the Democratic Review, whilst he was editor of that periodical, his appointment to a diplomatic station in Europe must be regarded as one of the most objectionable that has been made by the present administration. With the exception, perhaps, of the New York Herald, no journal on this side of the Atlantic ever promulgated such scandalous principles of political morality as did the Democratic Review, under the conduct of George Saunders. But it seems to be the fixed policy of General Pierce to bestow the patronage of the Government on the very worst and most dangerous

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1853.

York "Herald" gives a piquant history of the In my boyish days I used to read in Scott's

essons, the following as a good joke upon the awyers. "You are doubtless aware that Mr. Venable, A Farmer came to a neighboring Lawyer, ex-

of this district, has been defeated for Congress pressing great concern for an accident which, he by a majority of seventy votes, and a whig can- said, had just happened. One of your oxen, condidate, S. H. Rogers, elected by a small minori- | tinued he, has been gored by an unlukcy bull of ty of the popular vote, in his place. I do not mine ; and I should be glad to know how I am think, however, that you are altogether "posted to make you reparation. Thou art a very honup" in the intrigues by which this singular re- est fellow, replied the Lawyer, and wilt not ult has been achieved, and perhaps I can in- think it unreasonable that I expect one of thy terest you a little with the account. oxen in return. It is no more than justice, You see, then, when "Father Abraham," as

quoth the Farmer, to be sure : But, what did I he is familiarly called, got back home, after the say? I mistake. It is your bull that has killshort session was over, he heard in various quar- | ed one of my oxen. Indeed! says the Lawyer ; ters that a little clique about Raleigh had de- that alters the case: I must inquire into the termined upon throwing him overboard for the affair, and if, &c. purpose of promoting W. W. Holden, of the

I was sensibly reminded of this anecdote by Standard. Now, "Father Abraham" is, per- reading the annexed passage in a late English haps, one of the most accommodating men of author of great piety and celebrity. his talents and popularity you ever knew; but, Cardinal Bellarmine's Doctrines as to the power

not being a party to this arrangement, which of the Pope. was very imprudently divulged, he naturally

"Bellarmine was a cardinal in the Roman letermined in his own mind to thwart it, if he Catholic Church, and is considered one of the could, but kept very quiet. In the meantime standard lights of that community, a safe, sure the thing went on. A young man named Lewis guide in matters of faith. In one of his works was first persuaded to take the field against now in process of re-printing at Rome, under the Venable, and thereupon the requisite hubbub sanction of the present Pope, the following pasand excitement were attempted to be raised sage occurs. He had been quoting from a Bull about the danger of division, &c.; and, as a called Unum Sanctum, of abiding force among remedy, the Standard proposed, "for the good Catholics, these words :- "Moreover, we declare, of the party," of course, a convention, to recon- affirm, define and pronounce, that it is altogether elle the conflicting claims of Venable and Lewis, a matter of necessity for every human creature just as if any reasonable person in this whole to be subject to the Roman Pontiff;" and in district supposed for a moment that the election treating on the unlimited sovereignty of the of Venable was at all endangered. The thing Pope, the Cardinal says: "The Catholic Church was so transparent that Venable's friends every- teaches that every virtue is good, and every vice where opposed the call, and consequently the is evil. But if the Pope should fall into error

convention was a failure. Had it met, there by commanding vices or prohibiting virtues, can be no doubt that the plans of the friends of then the Church would be bound to believe that folden would have eventually succeeded, and vices were good and virtues evil, unless she hat individual would have been the nomince. wished to sin against conscience : for the Church enable, however, was wide awake, and, de- is bound in doubtful things to acquiesce in the claring himself a candidate, avowed his deter- judgment of the Pope, and to do what he commination to run, whatever the result, nomina- mands and not to do what he prohibits; and ted or not nominated. This of course settled lest by chance she should sin against conscience, he question of Holden's succession. To punish she is bound to believe good what he commands im for this independence, and also for the defeat | and bad what he prohibits.'

he had himself met, as soon as the day for the proposed meeting passed without the convenion, he first breaks ground cautiously in favor STRANGE OCCURRENCE. In Cumberland, Pa., a strange occurence hap-

of Lewis, whom he had always before snubbed : and only neglecting Venable at first, finally openly denounced and abused him ; and at last true. A man was shot by a Saake, not "a Snake declared that the file leaders had determined to in his Hat," but by the real bona fide "critter" support the opposing candidate. The whigs, itself. One day last week, whilst a gentleman who, up to this time, had remained quiescent by the name of Louman, store-keeper in Sidand hopeless, now saw a brilliant opportunity : donsburg, York county, was out gunning, he dis-

and a few days before the election, seeing the whole influence of the democratic organ openly thrown in favor of a man whom they knew could not be elected, Mr. Rogers took the field, and ran in between them." "As a means of reconciling divisions and re-

storing that harmony which has unhappily been destroyed by the Standard, I learn from a relia-

From the Atlantic. MARRIED. "CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES."

LAOCOON.

Phil. Ledger.

with one of its coils struck the hammer, which

that the writers of fiction dare to invent.

KEEP A LOOK-OUT FOR THEM.

thorities will keep a sharp look-out for such

"At the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, the

bodies are put into the coffins naked, and the

clothing of the deceased sold to the highest bider.

Such are our private advices, and nineteen

notice. These sales take place once a week .--

Our letter further remarks that when the rag-

The advice which the Tribune gives, to leave

THE FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS.

days, the report of the coming week will show

a still greater falling off, probably of several

NORTH CAROLINA BACON .- We are indebted

to Mr. W. S. Donnell, commission merchant of

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 .- The official report

It is stated in the New York Tribune, by pri-

In Jackson, on the 29th August, by the Rev. E. A. Gibbs, Mr. Samuel J. Calvert to Miss Gulielma R. Faison.

DIED.

In Cabarrus county, on the 10th instant, of aundice, William Henry Archibald, aged bout sixty years.

The deceased was the first sheriff of Cabarrus county, elected under the present law, by the people He was highly esteemed, and enjoyed the confidence of his friends to the day of his death. A large circle of friends, a wife and a number of sons and daughters are left to mourn their loss.

Also, on the 23d instant, Laura Krimminger, consort of Lewis B. Krimminger, in the 40th ear of her age, after a few days illness. She as left a husband, two sons and four daughters. and a large circle of relations and friends, who made arrangements to improve their lands to the will mourn their loss. Her trials and troubles are over : she died without pain. She was a member of the Evangelican Lutheran Church, laving attached herself to that church, after she became a mother.

In Mecklenburg county, Va., on Sunday, the 21st of August, Mrs. Lucy D. Tarry, aged 49 years, wife of Edward Tarry, Esq., and daughter of the late Wm. P. Little, of Warren county, North Carolina.

In Rockingham county, on the 14th Aug. 853, at the residence of Mr. Alfred Reid, his brother, John J. Reid, in the 36th year of his age, after a protracted and painful disease of the liver, which he bore with Christian fortitude, and died resigned to the will of his Maker.

NORTH CABOLINA SIX PER CENT STATE

BONDS TREASURY DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, N. C.)

August 31, 1\$53. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED in the City of New York, until 3 o'clock, P. M., n the 30th of September next, for the purchase of 500,000

f Bonds issued by the STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. These Bonds will bear date the First of July,

853, and will run Thirty Years-they will have Coupous attached, and the Interest, at six per cent per annum, will be payable on the first days of July Rev. M. R. Fory, A. M., Principal, Natural Sciand January of each year.

Both interest and principal will be payable at pened a day or two ago, yet no less strange than THE BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, in the City of New York, unless the purchaser may prefer to have Rev. R. H. Land, A. M, Latin Language and Litthem payable, at the Treasury of North Carolina. They are issued under the authority of the Leg- Rev. J. R. Garlick, A. M. History. slature of North-Caro ina, for the construction of P. S. Henson, A. B. Mathematics and Natural Scithe North-Carolina Rail Road, and in addition to covered a large snake, and in order quickly to the faith of the State, all the Stock held by the Mr. M. C. Babcock, Organist and Pianist secure it from running away, he placed the butt State, in the said Road, and the Dividends from Miss A. Perkins, Higher English. of his rifle, loaded with a ball at the time, upon said Stock, are expressly pledged for their redemp- Miss Susan J. Baker, Piano and Vocal. the body of the snake, with his hand directly tion. They will be issued in sums of \$1,000 or Miss M. E. Eldredge, Music, Piano, Vocal and across the muzzle. The snake, in its writhings \$5,000, as the purchaser may prefer. to free itself, coiled around the gun-stock, and These Bonds are by Express Enactment Exemp-

ted from Taxation.

SALES OF LOTS ON BEAUFORT HARBOR.

HE Carolina City Land Company will sell to the highest bidder on their premises, at S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S ADVERTISING A-White Hall, on Monday, the 31st day of October next, a large number of valuable Lots. The lands of this Company front about two

miles on the most accessible and best part of the Harbor, and are considered the most valuable on They are in full view of the Ocean, and willbe handsomely and conveniently laid out for business and pleasure. No improvement can be made with Central or Western Carolina, or the waters connected with the Harbor, without benefitting these lands. The Carolina City Company, sware

of this fact, beg leave to say that they have no agents or drummers in the western part of the State," or any where else, offering to sell Lots at a low rate to secure influence, but that all the

sales of their land are required, by the articles of agreement, to be to the highest bidder. The gentlemen who compose this Company have amount of about \$50,000. During the winter and ensuing spring, a large hotel will be built, Wharves,

Turpentine Distilleries and a Steam Saw Mill will be put in operation. There is excellent clay on the premises for making brick and also on the adjacent waters; and as experience has proved the importance of fire

proof buildings in a commercial place, the board will not allow any but substantial fire proof buildings to be permanently erected on any lands they may sell.

To persons who may prefer, the board will lease lots for a term of years. They respectfully invite all persons in any way interested to be present at the sale and see for themselves, especially mechanics, ship carpenters, brick masons, etc., as for them no richer harvest can be promised than the future prospects of Carolina City.

TERMS OF SALE. One fourth cash-the balance in instalments at 12, 18 and 24 months, interest from date. All letters on business of the Company address to John M. Rose, Sec'y, Fayetteville, N. C. By order of the Board,

T. R. UNDERWOOD, President. September 2, 1853.

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agents, through whose hands it passed, so that it never reached its destined object, and the people, finding themselves cheated by somenody, and not exactly knowing or caring where important office on the renowned flibustier .the blame lay, refused to pay the public credi- If we are to judge Mr. Saunders by the sentitors-in other words, repudiated. They thus. by the sacrifice of honor and character, subjetted themselves to shame and reproach, from which we are happily free. But, after all, mil lions were laid out in internal improvements. which have, and will, in all time, remunerate them for their pecuniary losses. The loss of character cannot be compensated in dollars and cents. But if we had a dozen years ago imitated their example of borrowing, and set them mexample of paying, in order to invest in internal improvements, the value of land in North Carolina would not to-day have been lower than many State of the Union of equal population the square mile.

mir serve to open the way to distant markets, cial favor in his eyes. but, by diversifying occupations and interests, they tend to create markets at home. Neither griculture, nor the mechanic arts, nor manufactures can flourish where there are no facilites for intercommunication, which are as esential to the life and vigor of civil society, as a net-work of veins and arteries is to that of the following silly toast : the natural body. A country entirely destitute

of Boads, or other means of intercourse, could is not the inference a fair one, that wealth and civilization are to be looked for in proportion to

theextent and excellence of these improvements ? But there are other things, besides the making of roads and canals, which must be done in order to augment the wealth and population of the State. There should be diversity of oc- and that he will not recommend it in his first equations. A large district of country, such as annual message to Congress. The result may North Carolina, with few and inconsiderable justify the faith of our contemporaries, in their him engaged in agriculture, must necessarily facts of the case, we cannot avoid the conclupoor. Where all are engaged in cultivating | sion that they are cherishing a delusion. The he earth, there can be little demand for its demonstration in behalf of the Pacific Railroad, Moducts. Many articles are too bulky or of on the part of Messrs. DAVIS and GUTHRIE, had to perishable a nature to be sent to distant all the appearance of officiality, and of delibe- that source. With the present month, up to markets: to be grown profitably, they must be rate premeditation. Nobody had asked for this date, three hudred and forty dollars have "usumed at home, or in a "home market :" | their opinions on the subject, and yet both of and yet they are the articles which are indis- these gentlemen travelled out of their way to Musable to a system of profitable farming. If declare, in the very presence of General Pierce, since the commencement of the Monument, four or grain brings to the North Carolina far- that the work in question ought to be built, and which has now attained a height of one hundred mer a remunerating price, it is because the that they, as strict-construction Democrats, Mpply is governed by the very limited demand; could discern no constitutional impediment in and as to many articles which constitute the the way of its execution. The two secretaries Fratest source of profit to farmers, in the vi- could not but have been aware that their decla- curred at Niagara Fals, vesterday, in conseunities of large towns and cities, they are liteally of no money value in the greatest portion f this State. Of this nature are fruits and regetables of all kinds, the growth of which, if North Carolina had a New York or Philadelphia within its limits, with smaller towns and ettes in proportion, such as the States of New York and Pennsylvania contain, would exceed the value of all articles now grown in the State, including cotton, rice and tobacco. and embarrassment !

But the question is, how can we raise up a New York or Philadelphia on our sea-shore, with Albanys, Buffaloes, Rochesters, Pitts bargs, Lowells, et cetera, in the interior? To show their utility to the farmer, and their essentiality to the wealth and populousness of the State, will do no good, unless we can point out the policy by which they may be brought mong us !

men of his party, and it is therefore a matter of no surprise that the Buccaneering ex-editor of Railroads, canals and river navigation, not the Democratic Review should have found spe-We observe that Mr. Saunders gave a dinner

at a New York hotel a few days ago, which was attended by a number of locofoco notables. Flibustierism flowed as freely as champagne on the occasion, and a prominent Whig editor. among others, made an ass of himself, by giving

" President Pierce's Ingugural-Translated into cannonese, the only language understood by not be otherwise than poor and barbarous; and the despotic powers of Europe, and by Com- He has impossed the public mind with the bemander Ingraham, in the Bay of Smyrna."

With all the desperate tenacity of North, by the loaves and fishes of office : but in the vessels from New Orleans, is deserving drowning men, the locofoco editors of this State that in this he will fail as completely, as he did of particular attention. - Wil. Com.

still cling to the hope that President PIERCE to get into a b ttle in Mexico. does not approve the Pacific Railroad scheme, morning last. was, and consequently the almost entire popu- | favorite's orthodoxy ; but when we consider the WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

and forty feet .- Republic.

rations would be regarded by the country as quence of the arrest o a negro waiter employsemi-official, and as foreshadowing the future policy of the administration. If we suppose ago. A mob of some three hundred negroes them to have been ignorant of Prosident PIERCE's rescued the alleged fuitive from the officers. sentiments on the question, it is difficult to conceive why they should thus gratuitously have stepped forward to announce their own opinions, and thereby to subject the government, of which they formed a part, to possible misconstruction that he was arrested as a fugitive slave.

leans sufferers was held, according to the call of cargo of slaves from the bast of Africa. In the Intendant, on Tuesday afternoon last. The Geo. L. Gould and James M. Towles. Subscrip-tion papers are also to be left at the Bookstores, and at Williams & Haywood's Drug Store. We

was down upon the cap at the time, hard enough ble quarter that steps have been already taken large sum of money and many hundred names junction of the little finger and the one next to have been already procured for that desirable it. Happily no bones were broken. The most purpose. Among the subscribers are many of providential part of the casualty, was, that Mr. the two thousand democrats who, misinformed journan was just in the act of bringing the gun by the Standard, honestly voted for Lewis under in front of him, for the purpose of leaning on the impression that he was the strongest, and the muzzle, the better to enable him to reach a are naturally indignant at being so deceived stick, near by, to kill the snake with. One mo and humbugged into the support of an unpopument's delay in the discharge of the gun, and lar and weak man, and the abandonment of his life would have been forfeited to his carethe r late beloved and able representative. lesspess. Stanger things happen in reality

The sentiment of the democratic party in this State is also undergoing a change upon the public land question, many prominent men of he party having already declared themselves opposed to the present unjust policy of giving he whole benefit of this common fund to the new States only, and this also will render the vate advices from New Orleans, that the clothes establishment of a new organ here indispensa- and soiled linen, sick-chamber rags, and soforth ble to harmony and success in future elections. of persons dying of the yellow fever and black There's some difficulty in getting the right sort vomit, are shipped to Northern cities by rag f person to take charge as editor, but I guess, speculators. It is to be hoped the health auif he will accept the proposal already made, thorities will keep a sharp look-out for such they will supply this important need, from the cargoes. The vessel which would bring such Cape For country, and in a few days. It is pestilence disseminators ought not to be perdeemed mportant to the interests of the new metted to approach any city. The Tribun-

organization, who are already known as the says: States Rights Democracy, par excellence, that they should go to work without further delay."

Mar At exchange paper says : -- "Gen. Pierce has made udecided impression upon the public bodies so treated came under our informant's mind, sinc he has been in the Presidential chair." True, he has; he has convinced the shippers learned of the exposure likely to be

great body if the American people of his utter made of their shipments, they would put up their rags in casks to secrete them the better incompetency to fulfil the duties of his station. Most of the clothing taken from the deceased victims is covered with black comit!' lief that he vinly expects to win the Disunionists of the Suth and the Free Soilers of the no box, bale, cask, hole or corner unsearched,

General GIDEON J. PILLOW, of "ditch"

of the Board of Health, ending this morning, memory, passe through this city on Thursday at 6 o'clock, exhibits the total number of deaths to be 1,628 for the week, including 1,364 from fever and 96 unknown. This, compared with the report of the previous week, shows an in-Recently a check for five hundred dollars has crease of ninety-four on the total number, and been received at he office in this city, from the sixty-two by the fever. The increase was mainagent in New Yok, that amount having been ly in the early part of the week until Thursday. contributed at the Crystal Palace, in addition when the deaths commenced falling off, which to the thousand dolars heretofore received from has continued until the present time. Should the epidemic, therefore, not exceed the past few

been subscribed at Ionument Place, which is the largest sum tha has ever been contributed on the grounds during any previous month

NEGRO RIOT AD NIAGARA FALLS. BUFFALO, AUGUST 2 .- A disgraceful riot ocd at the Cataract he, on the charge of having killed a man a Savannah three years when the latter called several hundred men employed on the railron' to their assistance .--A terrible conflict ensue, in which many were

spare-ribs, souse and all, versus any other pork NEW ORLEANS .- In 17.9 occurred the first growing region under the sun, and-the rest of

mankind! Hurra for Buncombe! P. S .- Geographers say that the staple commodities of North Carolina are tar, pitch and 1763 Spain took possessio of the colony, and turpentine ; we beg leave to add bacon hams to the list, not to mention huckleberries in Samp-

hundred

RELIEF FOR NEW ORLEANS .- At Louisville \$5000 have been subscribed in aid of the New Orleans sufferers. S. F. J. Trabue, Esq., of

to the care of Messrs. Brown & Derosett, 180 Front Street N. Y.

The Bids will be Opened in the bank of the Reublic, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the 30th of Septemer next, in the presence of G. C. Lamar, Esq., President of the said Bank, J. P. Brown and David Freeman, Esq's, and others.

Successful Bidders will be required, as soon as informed of the acceptance of their Bids, to deposit in Bank the amount of their Bids with the accrued interest from the first of July last, to the credit of the State of North Carolina. The deposit may be made, either in the BANK

OF THE REPUBLIC, New York, or in the BANK of THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, or in the BANK of CAPE FEAR, RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA. Those who prefer it can address their bids to me,

endorsed "proposals" de., as above, at Raleigh, until 26th September. Persons wishing documents showing the extent

f the resources of the State, the amount of the lectures are delivered, accom anied with experidebtedness. Sc., can have them by application mental illustrations. The Music department is furat this office, or to Messrs. BROWN & DEROSETT, | nished with ten new and very superior instruments

September 3, 1853.

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